COLUMBIA OUTROWED FROM THE START. BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE BLUE AND WHITE LADS-THE CRIMSON STROKE THE THING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] New-London, Conn., June 20 .- The disappointment and chagrin of the Columbia men at New-London to-night can hardly be described. It surpasses about a thousand-fold the elation which the Harvard students feel at the result of the 'Varsity race rowed today on the placid Thames. Harvard won in 24:27, and was nearly half a mile ahead at the finish. The defeat is a bitter thing, indeed, for the Columbia men. They had placed great confidence in their crew. It was the beaviest one that they had had for years. The men heaviest one that they had nad for years. The men rowed magnificently. They were in splendid physical condition. Their pluck and staying qualities were unsurpassed and yet they were beaten. Disappointed as they are they bear their defeat manly. They were "game" to the end, but Harvard's crew had more beef in their heat rowed faster. their boat, rowed faster and apparently, in their boat, rowed faster and apparently, with more ease. The condition of water and wind were in their favor They were certain of their victory from the very start. They had the west side of the course and the wind was better for them than for the Columbia. But the Columbia men urge none of these things in extenuation of their defeat. They met more than their match and were fairly beaten. nbin cheers for her crimson opponents and pays

Columbia cheers for her criminal operations.

It cannot be dealed that the stroke of the men of the bine and white is scientific and beautiful, and they kept it up to the end. In view of the victory, however, Captain Starrow, of the Harvard Varsity eight, confidence in his stroke. has greater confidence in his stroke. One of Columbia's coaches says that he cannot ex-plain the defeat except by attributing if to the heavier

weight of Harvard and the excellence of their new stroke. The result was a complete surprise to the trainers of the blue and white. The Thames and its banks presented as charming a sight

as one can see in a long journey all on a summer's day. The day itself was such as is rarely seen except beneath New-England skies, the air was invigorating, there were intermitting sunshine and clouds, and part of the time a bracing fresh brocze. It was the decline of a lovely bracing fresh proces. It was the showing a bit afternoon, and the western sky was just showing a bit of crimson color as if to indicate the preferences of the sun for Harvard. There was a slight superfluity of heat left from the excess of noonday. The water of the Thames beneath the paper shells at our feet and far away between the green banks sparkled bright and blue in the breeze and sun. Here were ripples, and there were spread out broad patches smooth and glassy. On both sides of the wide stream the gently rounded hills fell away in the distance, and the verdure both of grass and trees was in its prime. Here and there gray rocks breaking the green added variety to the landscape. From the start, up near Gaie's ferry at Columbia's boat house, down to the finish at New-London, on both sides of the Thames groups of college students and New-Londoners were to be seen. There were not a hundred the were to be seen. There were not a hundred thousand spectators, but there was a fair number. The Navy Yard on the left bank about mid way of the course was coupied by some of the shrewder ones, for from that point with a good glass both the start and finish can be seen, and the entire contest could be watched. The grand stand at the finish was comfortably filled as well as the excursion boats which followed the shells.

The prevailing santiment of the leakage of the shells.

The prevailing sentiment of the lookers-on was for Columbia, for the mass of students were Columbia men. Moreover, it is a well-known fact that although Yale College is in Connecticut, the residents of New-London are warmer friends of the lads in white and blue than of the dark blue or crimson. Columbia, they say, has shown immense pluck under continued defeat, and modesty and manliness under all circumstances. But yet New-Londoners do not grow wildly excited now a days over any of the races, as they did when these incidents were Then they used to send over for the band at Fort Adams to help their own musicians make merry music from morning till night. Everybody came from everywhere in this part of the State thee. Now they come only from the immediate neighborhood. College races are no longer new things. Neither have the more giddy New-Londoners put up much money on the results of the races this year. They leave that to collegians. But, generally speaking, to-day there has not been a great deal of betting. News came last night from New-York that in a small dark corner of the University Clab, into which the Harvard men had withdrawn and whither the Columbia men had pursued them, wagers of 5 to 4 in Columbia men had pursued them, wagets of 5 to 4 in favor of the bine and white were laid; but this story travelled by way of Columbia's headquarters at Gale's ferry, and was told possibly for publication only. Among the students on the banks some bets were made. Columbia students backed their crew bravely when they got any chance to set a financial value on their opinion. They had not lounged around their boat-house for days, talking with the coaches and the men, nor watched Harvard's eight with field glasses without having obtained what they considered to be air-tight points. Now, however, they wish that they had bet on the experience of the past rather than on the good chances that the crew of this year seemed to have.

CRIMSON IN THE VAN TO THE FINISH.

CRIMSON IN THE VAN TO THE FINISH. E The time of the race was set for 5:30 p.m. At that hour the tide had been flowing out for an hour and a quarter. The higher the water the better the chances would be for Columbia, which had the east side or the cel-grass course. The Columbia crew were anxious to begin on time, not foreseeing where they would be at the a quarter of 5 and soon reached their float, Goodwin fol-lowing in the launch. At this time there were no signs of life in the neighborhood of Harvard's house. Her litwas beginning to be dotted with steam craft of various ds and sizes, all well filled with people interested to see the beginning of the contest and to follow it to the end. The referre's boat was the Nereid steam yacht, be end. The referree's boat was the second early and the longing to Frederick Osgood, of Norwich, who kindly lent it for the occasion. George A. Adee, of New-York, acted as referee. For Columbia R. C. Cornell was judge, and R. McCook performed the same office for Harvard. The timekeepers were: for Columbia, G. B. Lee and J. T. Goodwin; for Harvard, Mossis. Alexander and Russell, substitutes for the 'Varsity Eight. At the lintsh L. Desibourg was judge for Columbia, and H. Remington for Harvard. In addition to the Nereld there were the Osprey, loaded with students, mostly Columbia men; the Man-bassett, provided for the press by Captain James P. Smith, and the Surprise, the Julia, the Skip Jack, the Wellington, and two or three other craft. The launches of Yale, Harvard and Columbia were also out with all

colors flying.

The breeze from the south began to die away about this time, but it was evident that the water would be somewhat rough. At 5 o'clock the whistle of the referce's boat blew a signal for Harvard to get ready. It did not make a great stir over at the point where the crimson flag waved, but five minutes after the whistle hoarsely called again. At 5:20 the Harvard mea stepped from their boat-house with their shell on their shoulders. Presently their crimson blades dipped into the water and they paddled over to blades dipped into the water and they pathened over to the start, close by Columbia's boat-house. Meanwhile the Columbia men in blue and white striped jerseys had stepped into their shell and had taken a prelimi-nary paddle up the stream, but they quick ly returned and placed themselves side by side with Harvard. Both sterns touched the stake boat. side with Harvard. Both sterns touched the stake boat. In a moment the lerseys of both crews were pulled off and sixteen gigantle young men with bodies bronzed in the san and naked from the waist up were revealed. Every muscle in their backs, chests, arms and shoulders seemed perfectly developed. They grasped the thin oars firmly and with determination and poised themselves for a plucky contest over the course, four miles straight away with the finish at New London. They looked neither to the right nor left, but cach man watched the brown back of the man before him. Harvard's men were seen to be much beavier than their opponents, but Columbia's lads looked like young ghants too. The crimeon heads sat higher is their boat, not only because they were taller men, but because their scale were on rollers.

they were tailer men, but because their seats were on rollers.

At 5:37 the word was given to "go," the sixteen backs bent upward, the sixteen oar blades cut the water, and both shells shot forward and cheers from the spectators. Columbia struck off at about 40 strokes to the minute, and Harvard did the same, as nearly as the count could be made from the press boat; but immediately the shell impelled by crimson blades want shead. The men in both boats seemed in excellent form, and appeared to be rawing casily, but some hidden strongth pressed Harvard ahead. It seemed only a moment before the half mile flag was reached, and at that point the crimson led by nearly 3½ lengths. She was just walking away from Columbia and pailing casily. The yells from the bine and white on the launches did nothing to hold Harvard back. Both crews then were rewing about thirty-eight strokes to the minute. At the mile flag Harvard was six lengths shead, the shell cutting the water at great speed and very steadily. Columbia men, who all this time were yelling lustily from the various boats which steamed along behind the racers, began to have great respect for the so-called new professional stroke of Harvard.

It was the eel grass region now and Columbia was in it to half a mile. Harvard dropping to thirty-three strokes

not appear to be exhausted, but the distance between them and the shell shead was not sensibly diminished. The three and a half mile flag was a few lengths behind Columbia when a shot from the fluish beat announced that the crimson colors were once more victorious. The official time was 24:27. The Columbia men never flagged, but rowed to the bitter end, where they found the Harvard men quietly putting on their jerseys. After a moment they started back toward the club-house, while the Columbia men were taken on board their launch. They took defeat quietly, and in about an hour the departing trains carried them, their sorrowful hearts, and now and then pocket, out of town.

An old Columbia boating-man, when asked his epinlon about the defeat, said: "I have watched our crew carefully for some time, and while never sanguine about the result, I expected them to do much better than they did. The overwhelming character of the defeat was a great surprise, and it is very difficult to account for it. There can be no doubt, however, that the Harvard crew has been greatly underestimated. From the reports which reached us from Cambridge we were led to believe that Harvard had never had a weaker crew than this year, whereas, as a matter of fact, she has seldom had a stronger. Moreover, our crew was too light for a four-mile race. Partly owing to this fact they developed into what reay be called a 'fair weather' crew, and in the lumpy water to-day they were put at a disadvantage. We were fairly outrowed, however, and no excuse can be effered that will explain away the defeat."

Position.	Name.	Height	Wght.	Age.	
Bow	H. W. Keyes. J. J. Colony T. P. Burgess G. S. Muniford J. R. Yocum W. A. Brooks. J. J. Storrow (capt.) R. F. Penrose	5.11 5.00 5 5.00 5.00 5.10 5.10 5.11 6.01 5.07	168 1d0 177 151 172 165 153 164 96	22 20 20 10 22 20 21 21 21	

COLUMBIAS.									
Position.	Name.	Height	Wght.	Age					
Bew	F. M. Simonds. W. R. Peet E. R. Hart. ir Gup Richards C. M. Donnelly J. Lawrence C. E. Beckwith W. A. Meikleham. (cpt) A. B. Gardior.	5.08 5.07% 5.07% 5.07 5.11 5.00 5.08% 5.08%	189 9 145 145 148 174 164 162 168 110	18 24 20 19 20 19 21 19					

NEW-YORKS BADLY BEATEN. EXCITING GAME WITH PHILADELPHIAS.

KREFE'S BAD PITCHING-THROWING AWAY THE

CONTEST-BASEBALL IN OTHER PLACES. Over 6,000 people went to the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness a game of baseball between the New-York and Philadelphia League clubs, and of that number at least 5,000 expected to see the local club win number at least 5,000 expected to see the local club win easily. Keefe, however, pitched for the New-York nine, and his and Ward's poor work gave the victory to the Quaker City club after an exciting battle with the bats of eleven innings. The local players held a long lead up to the cighth inning, when Keele's pitching was batted freely for two earned runs. These two runs did not alarm the friends of the local club, for but one more inning was to be played and the home nine still held a lead of S to 4. In the inth linning Keefe pitched with less effect than an ordinary amateur, and his curves were batted to all the corners of the grounds. The excitement grew intense, as hit after hit was made, but Keefe stood in the centre apparently the most unconcerned man on the grounds. Five hits earning four runs were made by the visiting players tying the score, and Keefe's pitching powers fell 50 per cent in the estimation of the spectators.

pitching powers fell 50 per cent in the estimation of the speciators.

No runs were made on either side in the tenth inning and the eleventh was begun. Daily, the first striker, knocked an easy grounder to Ward, who fumbled it. Clements struck out and Manning hit to left field. Gillespie made for the ball with his Kangaroo lope and artistically kicked it over the heads of the spectators who stood several deep at this point of the field. Before Gillespie could get the ball back into the diamond both Daily and Manning had reached the home plate. Keefe then with his peculiar command of the ball sent the next man, the best buseranner of the Philadelphia team, to first base on called balls. Another error of Ward's gavo Bastian allie, and a hit by Fogarty brought in the third run, Andrews, meanwhile, having been thrown out a second base. The N-w-York club could not add to its score in the field defeated by a nine that it virtually had besten before the game was half over.

Philadelphia :	r. 13	100	al	6.1	New York.	r.	10,00	Ma A	
Philadelphia   Manung, rf., Andrews, lf.	0 1	0	4	0	O'Ronrke e f. Comnor, 1 b., i wing ,rf. Ward, 8 s. Guitesple, 1f. Esterbr's 3b. I castey, c Keefe, p. Gerhardt, 2 b. Total	1 1 0 0 0	1 5	0 0 8 0 4 0 6 5	000010100

Brookiyn.	7.	bh	220	a.	2.	ST. LOUIS.	Γ.	E>74	Tata	a,	fo.
Hotaling, c.f. McClellan, 3 b Swartwood if Philipp, 1 b Cassidy, r.f. Pinckney, 2 b Smith, 8 s. Haves, c. Porter, p.	00000	1	0 0 2 13 3 1 2 6 0	5 1 2	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Latham, 3 b. Gleason, 8 s. Comistey, 1 b. Harkley, 2 b. Nicol, 1 f. Hobinson, 1 f. Welch, c l. Foutz, p. Bushong, c.	00000	0 0 0 0 0	2	0 1 0 5 1 0 0 6 1	021120001
Total	10	1	27	14	1	Total	0	3	27	16	7
Brooklyn St Louis Runs earne Brooklyn.?	d-	Bri	ook	lyn,	1 : Ray		Bas	en d	n,	ball 4	st.

out-Brook'rn 3; St. Louis 2. Double plays-Pinokney, Hayes, Phillips; Nicol, flarkley, Lathem, Three-base hits-Barkley, 'wobase ints-Pinckney 1, Hotaling 1, Wild-pit, hes-Pontz 1, Passed balls-None, Umpire-Connell, Tune-140.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Сикла, June 20.-The Chicago club again won an easy victory from the Euffalo team to-day. Clarkson's pitching was so effective that only one hit was made by the Euffalo team. The score was a follows:

-Buffelo, 1: Chicago, 7. Frrors-Buffalo, 9; itchers-borad and Carkson, Umpire-Mr. Fer-Bosron, June 20.—An exciting game of thirteen in-

troit and St. Louis clubs resulted in a victory for the visitors as follows:

Hase hits—Detroit, 7: St. Louis, 7. Errors—Detroit, 4: St. Louis, 1. Pitchers—Getzein and Sweeny, Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

St. Louis, 1. Pitchers-Getzein and Sweeny,—Unpire-Mr.
Gaffney.
Other games were as follows:
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 10; Pittsburg, 3.
At Baltimore-Louisville, 5; Baltimore, 4.
At Washington-Virginia, 7; National, 2.
At Columbus—Nashville, 5; Columbus, 2.
At Macon—Chattanooga, 4; Macon, 0.
At Brooklyn—Glendale, 15; Ætnas, 8.
At Hartford—Hartford, 5; Metropolitan, 4.
At Jersey City—Trenton, 5; Jersey City, 2.
At Atlantic City—Wilmington, 8; Norfolk, 15.
At Augusta, 6a.—Augusta, 5; Atlanta, 4.
At Brooklyn—Ridgewood, 14; Leo, 11.
At Rochester—Rochester, 5; Utica, 3.
At Oswego—Stars, 9; Oswego, 5.
At Newark—Lancaster, 7; Newark, 6.
The Wilmington Club has been transferred to Atlantic City, N. J., owing to non-support by the Wilmington people.

YALE DEFEATED BY HARVARD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.-Harvard defeated Yale easily to-day in the base ball contest. The 2 0 0 0 7 4 3 0 0-16

Base hits-Harvard, 14; Yale, 4. Larors-Harvard, 8;

BICYCLE RACES IN BROOKLYN.

The third annual meeting of the Kings County Wheelmon was held yesterday at the Williamsburgh Athletic Club Grounds. The two miles handicar race was won by A. B. Rich, scratch; time, 6:20. The half-mile novice, open only to club members, was gained by A. N. Comes: time, 1:39 2-5. The three-mile race for by A. S. Comes; time, 1:30 2-3. The incre-mile race for the championship of America was bothy contested, and the legs of A. B. Rich went over the line first, with the legs of A. B. Rich went over the line first, with George E. Weber second by two feet; time, 9:41. The three-mile hadicap was won after a hard struggle by C. F. Haven, 100 yariet; time, 9:35. The final heat of the half-mile novice race was taken by C. E. Kinge; time, 1:37. The half-mile race, without using the hand in steering, was won by T. R. Finley; time, 1:44. The two-mile championship race of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club was gained by F. B. Hawkins; time, 7:4-5. The ten raile scratch was taken out of the hands of A. B. Rich, in the last hundred yards, by G. E. Weber. Rich was second by three feet; time, 35:09:3-5.

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST, TORONTO, June 20. The following scores were made to-day in the lacrosse championship context:
At Toronto-Montreal, 3; Ontario, 1. At Montreal—
Shamrocks, of Montreal, 3; Toronto, 0. The result of
to-day's games ties the Shamrock, Toronto and Montreal
clubs for first place in the pennant contest.

ROCKAWAY POLO CLUB CONTESTS. The Rockaway Polo Club have begun playing on their grounds at Lawrence, L. I., and a large number on their grounds at Lawrence, L. L., and a large number of spectators witnessed the opening contests. Games will be continued during the season three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The players yesterday were J. C. Cowdin, Foxhall Keene, J. F. D. Laluer, J. D. Cheever and J. Low Harriman.

JOE COTTON WINS THE DERBY

TYRANT TAKES SECOND PLACE.

EXCELLENT SPORT AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. The Coney Island Jockey Club's grounds were crowded yesterday, the weather being perfect Jane, and many thousands of people being eager to see Joe Cotton and Tyrant meet again. All forms of betting were carried on actively, though the club has shifted the responsibility upon the shoulders of others by railing in the betting enclosure and selling the ground to some person or persons who are not craving wide publicity.

It was predicted in the racing column of The Trinche yesterday that Joe Cotton would win the Coney Island Derby with Tyrant second. And so it proved. Tyrant Derby with Tyrant second. And so it proved. Tyrant-was flery and impetuous before the start and lost some thing by repeated breakaways and constant lashing about. He was in far better form than when he was so badly beaten for the Tidal Stakes, but must improve much more to equal Joe Cotton, who won somewhat easily at the end, though he had a hot brush with Tyrant at the head of the homestretch. Colonel Williams will take Joe Cotton to Chicago this evening. He was declared out of the Illinois Derby, but will run in the Oak-vood Stakes on June 30. Later he will be taken to Saraga, and he will run at Monmouth Park in August if he

oes well in the meantime. A complaint of foul was made by Duffy against Mcaughlin, but it was not sustained. Brookwood ran fairly well in the race, and if Tyrant

ad not been in far better condition than he was on Tues-ay Brookwood would have beaten him for second place. Augustine and Heva did not at all distinguish them-

Little Jimmie Donohue could have won the first race with Louisette, if he had not waited too long before call-ing on the mare to exert herself. If she had made herrun when Duplex did, instead of moving up when the race was over she would have beaten him, for she is as fast as he is and he is a notorious sneak, generally giving up a rac when another horse runs him head and head for a furwhen another horse runs him dead and aload by a lat-long. Louisette will soon win some good races. She may be still short of work, for the boy seat her another mile after the race, but she pulled up fresh and strong with ears pricking, showing that she could easily have fought every stride of the last half mile of the race with Duplex until he gave it up. Look out for Louisette when she runs again.

Mr. Caldwell might at least give three horses an even start. Three is not a large number. But he gave Mr. Kelso's filly Strategy so much advantage in the second race that the favorite, Pierre Lorillard's colt Pasha, could

The value of the Coney Island Derby was \$5,390. General Monroe and Colonel Sprague were on almost even terms in the beiting on the handicap at 1% miles, nd the finish was between these two. General Monroe, ridden by Donohue, took such a lead on the lower turn that it seemed almost out of the question for any of the others to catch him. But Colonel Sprague's flight of speed on the homestretch settled the matter, for the old General is certainly not so fast as he was a year are, and Colonel Sprague won by a neck. Every horse in the race, except General Monroe was badly beaten. It was a good race for Colonel Sprague with the highest weight, 117 pounds, to defeat General Monroe and a lot of light weights. The favorite, Marsh Redon, won the selling race in a

Pampero was an overwhelming favorite in the handicap at 14s miles, though there were a dozen starters.

Mr. Caldwell could not have given a worse start if he had tried a week. He took away every chance from half a dozen horses when he dropped flag. He never made a worse mess in his life and was roundly hisself for his inexcusable stupidity. Thackeray ran far better than ever before this year and won handsomely by a length, Kio hia second with Himalaya's headat his neck. If Himalaya had not been so badly treated at the start he would probably have won, for he made up a great deal of ground. Pampero seemed to the after going a mile.

tire after going a mile.

The club will give an extra day of racing on Wednesday of this week for the benefit of the Barthold Pedestal Fund. An excellent programme of racing will be presented and the mort of the object and the interest of the sport should attract a great crowd. DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

Six ran for the first race for a purse of \$500, special weight conditions, distance one mile. They were withers's golding Duplex (6 years, 1034g pounds, 14g pounds overweight, ridden by Shauer); G. L. Lorillard's filly Louisette (4, 96, J. Donohue); Revere Stable's horse Herbert (6, 105, McCarty); McDonald's horse Wallensee (6, 105, Arnold); W. Jennings's mare Farewell (5, 110, Farley) and J. S. Campbell's filly Lucy Lewis (3, 91. Covington). Pools—Duplex 845, Louisette \$30, Herbert \$15, field \$20. Books—Duplex even, Louisette Herbert \$10, Reid \$20. Books—Duplex even, Louisette
5 to 2, Wallensee 6 to 1, Herbert 7 to 1, Farewell 12 to 1.
Lucy Lewis 20 to 1. Herbert was first away.
Farewell second and Wallensee third. Herbert
led for over half a mile, with Louisette second. Then
Duplex moved up, and he passed Herbert on the lower
turn. J. Donohue waited with Louisette until she got into the homestretch, when she made a resolute effort, but Duplex just squeezed home first by half a length, Louisette second, a half-length before Waliensee, who was aneck before Herbert, Farewell a bad fifth. The time was 1:44. French pools \$1170. J. Donabue sent Louisette, along for nearly another mile, which she ran with great

along for hearly another.

Case.

The second race was a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$650 added, \$150 to second; special weight conditions; three-quarters of a mile. Three ran-Hancocas Stable's colt Pasha (100 pounds, Ohes); Relso's filly Strategy (97, Green), and W. C. Daley's filly Bessie B (97, Moran). Poels-Pasha \$50, Strategy \$25, Bessie B, \$25. Books-Pasha 3 to 5, Strategy \$151, Noran R 4 to 1.

rose to \$1.755 at which she was bought in. French pools \$20 15

Then came the race for the Coney Island Derby, \$1^1g\$ miles for three-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfelt, \$1,500 added, \$200 to second. Five ran—J. T. Williams's colf Joe Cotton (118 pounds, ridden by McLaughlin), B. A. Hagsin's colf Tyrant (118, P. Duffy); G. L. Lorillard's colf \$1, Augustine (118, Blaylock); Kelso's colf Brockwood (118, Feakes); and Kancucas Stable's filly Heva (113, Si. Augustine (118, Biayloca); Keisa's Cib Fricos void (118, Feakes); and Lancocas Stable's filly Heva (113, Olney).

Pools—Joe Cotton \$100, Tyrant \$80, St. Augustine \$35, field \$30. Books—Joe Cotton even money. Tyrant 9 to 5, St. Augustine for 1, Brookwood 7 to 1, Heva 15 to 1.

Tyrant showed much temper at the start and broke away again and again. When the flag fell \$1. Augustine was in front, Brookwood second and Tyrant third, Brookwood and St. Augustine were head and bead as they dashed by the grand stand, Tyrant a close third with Joe Cotton's head at his neck. Brookwood gamed in the next quarter-mile and at the end was leading by a length, St. Augustine second, Tyrant third, Joe Cotton a close fourth. On the backstretch Tyrant gained a little and at the post, five furious from the end, Duffy called on him and he shot out so swiftly that his backers thought he had the race already and began to shout. But on the lower turn McLaughlin gave Joe Cotton his head, and the winner of the Kentucky Derby was at Tyrant's head in an instant. Joe Cotton was plainly superior as the two came up the homestretch, and he won rather easily by a length in 2:41½, Tyrant second, three lengths before Brookwood, who was three lengths before Brookwood, who was three lengths before Brookwood, who was three lengths before St. Augustine, Heva far behind. A complaint was made by Duffy that Joe Cotton fouled

A complaint was made by Duffy that Joe Cotten forled
Tyrant on the lower turn, but it was not sustained. The
Judges called up McLaughlin, Feakes and Blaylock aud
questioned them all. French pools paid \$10.75.

The fourth race was a handleap sweepstakes \$30 cach,
\$750 added; \$150 to the second; distance 13s miles.
Nine ran—McEineel's horse General Monroe (aged, 115,
W. Donohue); Eurch's gelding Colonel Sprague (aged,
117. Maymard); Rancocas Stable's filly Unrest (3, 90,
Hyslop); McDonaid's gelding Fosteral (6, 107, Arnold);
Excelsior Stable's gelding Nettle (6, 98, Wethers);
Kelly's colt Colonnel (5, 90, Rafferty); Kelso's mare Rica
(6, 100, Meaton); Loud's mare Lida Stanhope (aged, 103,
Shancr), and G. L. Lorillard's horse Trafalgar (5, 95, J.
Donohue).

Shaner), and G. L. Lorinson
Donohue).
Pools—General Mouroe \$40, Col. Sprague \$35, Trafalgar
Pools—General Mouroe \$40, Col. Sprague \$35, Trafalgar 30; Unrest. \$25; Nettle. \$15; field, \$40. Books-General Mource, 3 to 1; Colonel Sprague, 7 to 2; Fos-leral, 6 to 7; Unrest, 6 to 1; Cloumel, 7 to 1; 10 to 1 gainst the others.

teral, 6 to 7; Unrest, 6 to 1; Cloumel, 7 to 1; 10 to 1
against the others.

Ida Stanhope, Rica and Trafalgar were in the leading
group for half the journey with Colonel Sprague next.
Half a mile from the end General Monroe plunged shead
quite in his old style, and rushed down the lower turn
two lengths in advance. The race then seemed over,
but Maynard brought up Colonel Sprague, who is a
horse of uncommon speed, with a brilliant dash
in the homestretch, and took the lead
half a furioug from the close. Donohus
rallied General Monroe and he got his head in front
again, but then he began to go short agair and Colonel
Sprague won by a neck in 2:25½ General Monroe
second, six lengths before Nettle, who was a neck only
before line. Trafalgar fifth, the rest pulled up. French
pools \$29.15.

Springle won by a local little, who was a neck only before litea. Trafalgar fifth, the rest pulled up. French pools \$29.15.

The selling race at 1.1-16 miles had nine starters—Newton's gelding Marsh Redon (6.111, Biarlock); W. C. Daiey's filly Miss Daly (3, 78, Moran); Martin's gelding Silvio (aged, 99 Wethers), J. Walden's colt Ballot (3, 98, Green); Barch's horse Morlanut (5, 105 Maynard); Horn's filly Miss horse Morlanut (5, 105 Maynard); Horn's filly Miss discount (5, 102, Farley); J. Weingardt's gelding Carley B. (6, 99, Higgs), and Crocker's gelding Alfred (3, 83, Rivers). Marsh Redon was the favorite at 2 to 1, Windsall second choice at 5 to 2.

Marsh Redon won under a pull by two lengths in 1:514, Miss Daly second, a length before Alfred, third, Windsall fourth, Joe Mitchell lifth, French pools, \$17.55.

A handleap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$600 added, distance 14 miles, closed the day's sport. It had a dozen starters. Withers's colt Pampero (4, 110, Shauer); G. L. Lorillard's colt Thackersy (4, 110, Biaylock); Preakness Stable's colt Himalaya (4, 108, Lewis); J. McMahon's gelding Frankle B. (6, 106, Farley); Bedinger's horse Kiohna (5, 93, Covington); Kelly's sucer Bellia (5, 95, Rafferty); Grill's colt Wickham (3, 92, McCarty); Doswell's filly Thomasia (3, 98, Rivers); Hopson Brother's maré Delliah (5, 100, McGoldrick); Markstone's filly Florence M. (3, 87, Moran), and E. Berry Wall's gelding Wallinewer (5, 100, W. Donobue.) Pools—Pampero \$100, Thackersy \$20, Himalays \$20, Bella \$20, field \$45. Books—Pampero even, Thackersy \$20, Hella \$20, field \$45. Books—Pampero even, Thackersy \$20, Hill against the others.

The start was outrageously bad Delliah belog far in front, Thackersy second, the rest struggling along for a

great distance with Bella the absolute last. Delilah, Pampero, Wallflower and Wickham were all conspicuous up to the homestretch when Pampero was beaten and Snauer pulled him up. Thackeray won a fine race by a length in 1:584, Klohba second a neck before Himslaya third, Delilah fourth, Frankie B. fitth. French pools \$48.55.

ALL PHILADELPHIA WINS AT CRICKET. ALL NEW-YORK BEATEN BY FIVE WICKETS-SOME

BEAVY BATTING. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- The victory obtained to-day, at Nicetown, by the eleven of All Philadelphia over the strong team representing All New-York was mainly due to the careful and well-played innings of Bettle and the hard hitting of Clark, the ex-champion bataman. After New-York had been disposed of in the second innings for 180 runs, a total of 311. Philadelphia had 176 to make to insure a victory. The feat was accomplished with five wickets to spare. The score was ALL NEW-YORK.

ALL NEW-YORK.

R L Hill b Panerson 14 B Maenutt
C Wilson c Morgan b Law 22 L B W b Maenutt
Tyers o Bettle, b Browster 49 c Browster black Browster 49 c Browster Clark B
Butler c Lowery b Maenutt 24 c Maenutt b Clark I
Est L Grentelle Morgan b Clark 18 c Law b Maenutt 2
J H Lambkin c Morgan b Clark 2 c Clark b Maenutt 1
J H Lambkin c Morgan b Clark 5 c Maenutt b Clark I
Roy n c Maenutt b Clark 5 c Maenutt b Clark I
J Roy n c Maenutt b Clark 16 c Stoever b M'nutt
J L Foyl c Clark b Weish 9 Not of Lark 1
J Smith b Maenutt 13 c Morgan b M'nutt
Cleverly not out 5 c Browster b Clark 2
Byen I log byes 3 4 Leg byes 4 no ball 1
Total 181 Total 3 ALL PHILADELPHIA.

Second innings.

O Not out ... 5
b Tyers ... 4
b waker ... 3
o ran out ... 9
I colleverly b Lam'kn 3
Not out ... ... 3 First innings.
E W Clark b Cleverly
S Bettle c Wilson b Walker
F E Brewster b Fool
W W Noble b Pool
W W Noble b Pool
H Macnut c Pool b Butler
D P Stoever c Butlet, b Cleverly
S Welsh b Butler
G S Patterson 5 Tyers.
S Law C Smith, b Butler
W C Lowry not out
Byes 2 leg byes 1
Total e Cleverly b Pool .. 12 Leg byes 12 no b'l 1 13 Total 177

ST. GEORGE'S BEATEN BY BOYS.

The annual cricket match between the boys The annual cricket match between the boys of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and the St. George's Cricket Club, of this city, was played yesterday in beautiful weather on the grounds of the latter at Hoboken, when the boys obtained an easy victory over what was once the best cricket club in this neighborhood. The match began at 11 o'clock and the boys, winning the toss, went in first, and 156 runs were made before they retired to the pavillon. Boyd, Brathwaite, Peters, the Rev. J. T. Conover, Coats and Rich all made double figures. The highest score for St. George was 8, and the whole eleven was disposed of for the miserable total of 36. The boys thus won by 120 runs. In the bowling Crawell, for St. Paul's, took six wickets for 13 runs. Cuddithy was the best bowler for St. George's, taking six wickets for 44 runs. The field score and bowling analysis were as follows:

Six were as follows:

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

F. Brathwatte, c sub, b
Moeran
M. K. Gordon, b Moeran
I. F. Coals, b Cuddiby
Rev. J. P. Conover, c Moeran, b Cuddiby
F. R. Peters, c smithson, b
Smith
J. H. Crowell, c Garnett, b
C. Loyd, c Smith, b Sadier, 30
C. Loyd, c Smith, b Sadier, 30
S. H. Rien, b Cuddiby
T. A. Conover, b Unidiby, 5
S. H. Rien, b Cuddiby
T. A. Conover, b Unidiby, 5
G. T. Wa Fea, not cut.
Byes 2, leg byes i, wides 1
T. Crowell
C. Westlet, c Gordon, b
Warren

S. Warre 

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKEL St. Paul's 9 40 62 75 76 110 131 145 145 150-150 St. George's 2 4 7 7 15 18 26 32 33 36-36

BOWLING ANALYSIF.

Maid Wickst Paul's School. Balls. Runs. ens. ets.
Moeran 102 34 3 1 54 13 3 6 48 20 2 2 Umpires-Mesars, Allworth and Pike. Time of game-hours.

GAMES OF THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB. MANY CONTESTS AND GOOD TIME MADE BY THE WINNERS,

The New-York Athletic Club gave its seventeenth annual spring games yesterday at its grounds under the hill by the Harlem River. John C. Babcock, Henry E. Buermeyer and William B. Curus, the founders of the club, were present. Mr. Curtis was referee, and Mr. Buermeyer acted as one of the judges. The grand stand was filled with ladies dressed in bright colored ril bons, who heartily applauded the bursts of speed and feats of strength of the contestants.

The first race was the 100 yards run. The winners of the five trial heats contested in the final heat. M. W. Ford, scratch, won his heat in 10 4-5 seconds, but was beated in the final heat by D. J. O'Connor, 9 yards. The time of the final heat was 10<sup>1</sup>2 seconds.

J. F. Rhinehardt met Ford in the running high jump

and beat him by 1 12 inches. He cleared the bar at 5 feet St<sub>2</sub> inches.

The mile run was won by E. S. Appley, 20 yards, in

4:47 2-5 with C. M. Smith, scratch, second. F. C. Lambrecht who has the American record of 43 feet for putting the shot, put it 42 feet 11% inches. C. A. J. Queckberner, 1 foot, being second with 42 feet 10 In the centest for the Travers Medal Ford was handi-

capped out. He was second in his trial heat, which was won by H. R. Muller, 9 yards, in 103-5 seconds. H. N. Stewart, Syards, won the second trial heat in 11 1-5 seconds. Muller wou the final heat in 11 seconds, with Stewart second. Between the trial and final heats Fo

Oncekberner turned the tables on Lambrecht, who heat bim and his record at throwing the hammer, a week ago by winning with 94 feet 5 inches, Lambrecht, only casting it 93 feet 4 inches.

The half-mile ran was won by C. B. Lange by 35 yards in 203 1-5. On the second lap C. M. Smith, scratch, tripped and fail. He jumped up, staggered a few steps and fell again. He was picked up and helped off of the field, it, being found that his left knee was badly njured. H. F. McDonaid and A. Fleischman stopped but seeing a chance for third piace ran a hot race for the field. The later led and as he struck the tape McDonaid fell against him with his shoulder and threw him heavily to the ground.

The 120-yards hurdle race was won by J. F. Rhinemardt, in 17 3-5 sec. Ford being second. C. E. Jleason, 14 yards, won the 220-yards handleap in 23 2-5 ec.

sec.
P. M. Harris started in the three-mile bicycle race with 50 yards and E. A. Hoffman at scrutch. Hoffman slowly gained upon Harris till, at the beginning of the third nile, he was close behind him, but he could not pass him, and the last mile was a hot race, Harris winning in 11

The obstacle race closed the day's sports. It was won by W. M. V. Hoffman, by reason of his superior arillty in

W. M. V. Hoffman, by reason of his supertor agility in awiling through his barrel and sprawling over the net. Intished by taking a plange over a bush hurdle into ir feet of water.

FAREWELL TO THE BROADWAY STAGE.

The Broadway pavement torn up in the lay-

Inc Broadway Surface Railroad Company's tracks has been finally replaced, the last of it being relaid yes-

DECIDING AGAINST TICKET SPECULATORS. Justice Ambrose Monell in the Seventh District Court rendered a decision yeaterday in favor of Augustin Daly against Michael Purcell, a ticket specula-Anguain Pay against shems: Purceil, a ticket specific tor, who purchased two reserved seat tickets on March 23 and sold them to Robert B. McVeaney, who was refused admission on them. The Justice held that the tickets were printed so as to prevent speculation, and the fact was so printed on them.

SUICIDE OF A DESTITUTE GERMAN. Jacob Lieve, a German baker of middle-age,

Jacob Lieve, a German baker of middle-age, who had become homeless and destitute, hired a room in the cheap ledging house No. 185 Bowery on Friday, and was found dying there early yesterday morning. He was insensible, and by his side on the bed was a bottle which had contained merphine. It was said that he had used the drug regularly, but the police thought he had taken an overdose with the intention of committing suicide. He died soon after an ambulance had carried him to the Chambers Street Hospital.

GRAND CLEARING SALEI

# 23d-Street Le Boutillier Brothers.

in order to make QUICK SALES before SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK TAKING, have made GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES. The goods are all new and desirable, and were specially selected for our new store.

#### SILKS.

185 EMBROIDERED PONGEE DRESS PATTERNS AT \$12 50; EACH PATTERN CONSISTS OF ONE PIECE PLAIN CHINA PONGEE, WITH NINE YARDS OF EMBROIDERY, THE REGULAR PRICE THIS SEASON HAS BEEN \$22 50. 75 PANEL ROBES AT \$17 50; REDUCED FROM

750 PIECES GLACE PIN CHECK SUMMER SILKS AT 59c, PER YARD, THIS LINE WILL BE FOUND UPON EXAMINATION TO BE SPECIALLY GOOD VALUE, AND NOT CHEAP GOODS HARDLY WORTH MAKING UP.

#### DRESS GOODS.

SEVERAL LOTS BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS, MOSTLY RELIABLE AND FASHIONABLE MATERIALS FOR SUMMER WEAR, AT EXTREMELY

54-INCH CHEVIOTS AND HOMESPUN CLOTHS, FOR TRAVELLING COSTUMES, IN LARGE VARIETY, ONE SMALL LOT OF ALL-WOOL 6-4 LADIES' CLOTH AT 59c. PER YARD; REDUCED FROM 75c.

#### LACES.

EXTRA BARGAINS IN THE DIFFERENT STYLES REAL TORCHON, 5c. PER YARD AND UPWARD.
REAL MEDICI, 10c. PER YARD AND UPWARD.
ORIENTAL LACES, 2 TO 27 INCHES WIDE, SINGLE AND IN SETS TO MATCH.

AND IN SETS TO MATCH.

RED ANTIQUE LACES AND INSERTING AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

#### WASH FABRICS.

FINEST QUALITY FRENCH SATEENS, CHOICE DE SIGNS, SMALL FIGURES, IN NAVY BLUE, SEAL BROWN, GREEN, AND BLACK GROUNDS, THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY,
TWO CASES CRINKLED SEERSUCKER, A BEAUTIFUL NEW FABRIC FOR SUMMER WEAR, AT 15c. PER

YARD: WAS 20e.
TWO CAS' SOPEN WORK CRINKLED SEERSUCKER,
WOVEN IN DOUBLE COLORS, AT 1Se. PER YARD:
JUST REDUCED FROM 25e.

### FINE WHITE GOODS.

160 PIECES NAINSOOK PLAIDS, OUR REGULAR 20c. GOODS; 120 PIECES HAIR CORD CHECKS, WERK 16c.; TOGETHER WITH 100 PIECES LACE PLAIDS, 200 PIECES VICTORIA LAWN AND 300 PIECES INDIA LINEN THAT WERE 20c. ALL AT 12 1-2c. PER YARD.

200 PIECES FINE NAINSOOK PLAIDS, REGULAR, 25c, GOODS; 100 PIECES HAIR CORD CHECKS, TO-GETHER WITH 300 PIECES VICTORIA LAWN AND

INDIA LINEN, ALL AT 1Sc. PER YARD.

#### SUITS AND WRAPS.

150 LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER WRAPS AT ALSO, GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF LADIRS

OSTUMES IN WHITE LAWN, INDIA LINEN, NUN'S SPECIAL BARGAINS IN JERSEY WAISTS.

#### "ROCK DYE" HOSIERY.

WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF OUR CELEBRATED "ROCK DYE" LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, IN THE FINEST GRADES, WHICH WE WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE.

1,000 DOZEN AT 34c.; WORTH 45c. 500 DOZEN AT 39c.; WORTH 49c. 300 DOZEN AT 45c.; WORTH 75c. 100 DOZEN AT 59c.; WORTH 90c. 100 DOZEN AT 69c.; WORTH 81.00.

200 BOZEN LADIES' PURE LISLE HOSE, IN COL-ORS AND BLACK, AT 39c. THESE ARE AN EXTRA QUALITY, FOUR THREADS, AND WORTH \$1.00 PER

PAIR.
MEN'S FINE COTTON HALF HOSE, IN PLAIN COLORS AND FANCY STRIPES, WORTH 50c. PER PAIR;

ORS AND FANCY STRIPES, WORTH 36C. PER FAIR,
MARKED DOWN TO 296.

200 LOZEN MEN'S LISLE HALP HOSE, PLAIN AND
FANCY, WORTH 62c. PER PAIR; TO CLOSE AT 34c.
PER PAIR,

25 CASES LADIES, MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
UNDERWEAR, IN BALBRIGGAN, LISLE, GOSSAMER
AND GAUZE, BALANCE OF THIS SEASON'S STOCK,
AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.
N. B.—SMYTH'S IRISH BALBRIGGAN HOSIERY AT
COST PRICE.

#### GLOVES.

CASTOR BEAVER S.BUTTON LENGTH MOUSQUE. TAIRE GLOVES, FOR DRIVING AND COUNTRY WEAR, \$1 25 PER PAIR; EACH PAIR WARRANTED. SILK AND LINEN GBUTTON LENGTH JERSEY GLOVES, COLORS AND BLACK, 39c. PER PAIR: RE

DUCED FROM 65c.

PURE SILK 6 AND 8 BUTTON LENGTH JERSEY
GLOVES, IN TANS AND SLATES, 9Sc. PER PAIR; BEDUCED FROM \$1 25 AND \$1 50.

PURE SILK MITTS, IN LIGHT SHADES AND BLACK, 50c. PER PAIR; REDUCED FROM 75c.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS.

THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS ON THE HANDKER SCALLOPED AND FANCY HANDKER CHIEFS AT 25c.
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, EMBROIDERED IN

WHITE AND COLORS, AT 47c.; WORTH \$1 00. GENTLEMEN'S PRINTED AND HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, AT 25c.; REGULAR PRICE, 50c.

From July 11 to September 12, we will close our store on Saturdays at 1 P. M., and on other week days at 5 P. M.

## Le Boutillier Brothers,

48, 50 and 52 West 23d Street. 37, 39 and 41 West 22d Street.

agreed with him, but that the question had become one of law only. Mr. Clews finished his speech.

EXCHANGE MEN ASHAMED OF THEIR FELLOWS. Much indignation was expressed by the mem-bers of the Produce Exchange yesterday over the action of those who caused the trouble with the 69th Regiment on Friday. Most of the members were outspoken on the aubject. "There are 3,000 members of the Produce Exchange," said Superintendent Fletcher, " and those who took part in this trouble were only a small number, took part in this trouble were only a small number, probably not more than twenty-live. It was certainly without any intent of casting a reflection on the 69th Regiment, and had the 7th Regiment or the 71st been in their places the same thing might have been done. I have heard to-day that the difficulty arose through some member casting a ball of dough at a soldier whom he knew. The ball struck another person, who became anary, and this led to shouts and replies and the anger of the soldiers. The indignation is felt by members that any one should forset his position as a member of the Exchange to involve the entire membership in the disgrace that has grown out of this affair."

A succell meeting of the Board of Managers was

THOUSANDS OF TURNERS AT NEWARK. The North American Turner Bundes-Fest

The North American Turner Bundes-Fest began at Newark yesteriary. The German residents had for several months made elaborate preparations for it and \$30,000 was subscribed as a guarantee fund in addition to a large subscription to meet the expenses, while the Common Conneil appropriated \$1,000 to pay for special policemen during the four days of the festival. A great triumphal arch was erected at Broad and Market Sts., thirty-five feet high with a span of sixty-five feet and with towers on either side containing niches filled with initiation bronze statuses of Germania and other characters. Electric lights surmount the arch. The city yesterday on its principal avenues was a mass of decorations, nearly all the business houses, hetels and other resorts being profusely trimmed with buning and Chinese lanterns. The depots of the railroad companies also presented a, handsome appearance. At Union Park where the exercises were held last night a large arch was erected and there were also profused decorations. At the Academy of Music, the headquarters of the Turners, there were many handsome decorations. In the large during hall, tables the whole length of the room were kept in constant readiness, and as fast as one body of Turners were fed they were replaced by another body of diners. In most of the smaller halls and wherever room could be got cots were placed for the accommodation of the visitors. Yesterday Turner secteties from Boston, Pittsburg, Wheeling, St. Louis, Louisville, Buffalo, Cleveland, Kansas City, Worcester, Mass., and other places arrived and were escorted to the Academy with bands of music. The opening exercises will be held this morning at the Schutzen Park. An arch has been erected at the park and an annex added with an ice box to centain 2,000 kegs of lager. The park will accommodate about 30,000 people.

MR. COX STARTS FOR THE SUNRISE LAND. MR. COX STARIS FOR THE SUNRISE LAND.

A full hour and a half before the departure of the Gallia yesterday the air of her saloon was heavy with the perfume of roses. In the midst of them stood 8.8. Cox, Minister to Turkey, shaking hands and saying good-by to his numerous friends and constituents. He looked tired and warm and his face did not express much satisfaction at leaving his native land. Among the floral stributes which loaded the table was a tablet from the New York letter-carriers representing an envelope made of white pinks, on which was written in Line immortciles. "Hon. 5. 8. Cox, Constantinople, Turkey." In the upper right hand corner was a five-cent stamp made of red pink and immortciles. The clerks of Mr. Cax's office sent him a full-rigged ship, all of roses, and the ship-builder. Nathaniel McKay, who was present, remarked "It heats the Dolphin." Among many others who sent horse-shoes, wreaths, hanging baskets, etc., were the Jeffersonian Club, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Karney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardenburch. Mr. Cox's sister and her huaband. Mr. Cox said that he should stop for rest at Vienna, on his way to Constantinople, as he had a whole month to travel is. He expressed his regret at having to leave his country, but Dougha Taylor said that Mr. Cox needed the trip and the reat, and he gave it as his opinion that he would not have lived long had he stayed at home. Among those who thronged to the Gailla to see Mr. Cox off were: Judge McCarthy, ex-Commissioner Nelson, J. T. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hirschfield, Philip Collin, W. H. Wayland, M. H. Whalen, R. Croker W. Green, and Policeman S. S. Cox, bostles deputations from the Jeffersonian Club, the Manhattan Club, and the VIIIth Congressional District. Justice Hyatt was also a passenger on the Gailla. The gang-plank was removed at 12:40, and amid the usual dusplay of white cambrid the Gailla steamed out of its dock. A full hour and a half before the departure GATHERING OF THE THURSTON CLANS.

used the drug regularly, but the police thought he had taken an overdose with the intention of committing suicide. He died soon after an ambulance had carried him to the Chambers Street Hospital.

THE GEORGIA STATE BOND QUESTION.

The Deputy Attorney-General of the State who is charged with the question about the legality of Georgia State bends, after he had listened to arguments for over seven hours yesterday, said that he would be for over seven hours yesterday, said that he would be for over seven hours yesterday, said that he would be falled to meet the disputants at the Capitol at Albany to-morrow. He told Henry Clews a few minutes before the adjournment and in view of an oration that he

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel.—Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, and Colonel E. W. Cole, of Nashville...

Hotel Brunswick—Congressman John R. Thomas, of Hilmois. Metropolitan Hotel—Ex-Congressman William Heilman, of Indiana. Morton House—Bartley Campbell. Drecort House—General J. H. Van Alea, of Newport, and the Rev. Richard S. Storrs.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Croton water rents last week, \$54,542; licenses ssued, 566; fees, \$1,595; and public bathers, 176,-Thomas Moore, a workman on a building in Onehundred-and-sixth-st., near Ninth-ave., fell from a scaffold yesterday and was killed. His family lives in Second-ave. near One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st.

John Whalen, a fireman employed at No. 90 Broadway, was burned severely about the face vesterday by the explesion of gas in a furnace vesterday by the explesion of gas in a furnace. His home is at No. 83 Variek-st.

OVER 300 COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS.

Frank White, a Maltese, age fifty-one, was rested by Special-Agent Drummond at Seventeenth-st, and third-ave, on Friday, charged with having eleven counterfeit standard silver dollars. In White's room were nearly 300 similar spurious dellars. He was taken before Commissioner Grif-fith yesterday and committed in default of \$3,000 bail.

bail.

AN OLD CHURCH TO BE TORN DOWN.

One of the eldest churches in the city is the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Reformation, at Norfolk and Stanton sts. It was erected more than half a century ago, and was then one of the fashionable churches of the metropelis. It is to be torn down at once and a new church in its stead erected, to be completed by fall.

erected, to be completed by fall.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. JOHN B. ALLIGAR,
The funeral of the Rev. John B. Alligar was held
yesterday at the Reformed Church, Fifty-seventhst, and Madison-ave. The Rev. Drs. Reed, pastor
of the church, and E. F. Fairchild conducted the
services. There was a large attendance which
included a delegation from the Reformed Church
Pastor's Association. The burialwas in Woodlawn.

BROOKLYN. A number of the members of Mr. Talmage's church will make an excursion to Niagara Falls this week.

The terms of fifteen members of the Board of Education will expire on June 30. Several of them desire to retire from the board.

retire from the board.

Cornelius Tarpez, allas "Pug Neily," a noted sneak thief and ex-convict, was arrested yesterday by Detective Mahoney. He is charged with nearly a dozen sneak robberies in this city.

The line of stages running in Lafayette-ave, and connecting with the Bridge has been withdrawn. The enterprise has been unprofitable since the opening of the elevated road.

clevated road.

By action of the Board of Aldermen the following changes will be made in the names of streets in the EasternDistrict: First-st. becomes Dix: Second is changed to Seward: Third, to Tilden; Fourth, to Cleveland ave; Fifth, to Fenton; Sixth, to Seymour; Seventh, to Hothers

man; Eighth, to Roebling; Ninth, to Robinson Tenth to Kalbilhish; Eleventh, to Maple; and Twelfth, to Walnut. Tenth to Kalbithish; Eleventh, to Maple; and Twelfth, to Walnut.

L. F. Lewis, John Gallagher, E. G. Ward, W. M. Jelliffe and Seth T. Stawart are mentioned as candidates for the position of Associate Superintendent of Education in the place of Mr. Bulkley, the present incumbent, who is expected to retire in favor of a younger man.

The Police Commissioner has been authorized vertise for a steam launch for the purpose of patthe river adjacent to the Brooklyn shore.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY. Chief of Police Murphy has directed his officers to arrest all street musicians and pediers. Yesterday four Italian organ-grinders were arrested.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—Mrs. Richard Barton, living in the Red Tavern Road, gave birth to triplets on Friday. The mother and children are doing well. On two other or casions Mrs. Barton has given birth to twins. WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLAINS.—Ex-County Judge S. D. Gifford, signes of J. M. Masterton & Co., was directed yesterlay by Justice J. C. O. Dykman to pay over the money his hands to the creditors of the firm, amounting to about \$20,000 pro rata, which sum will give each credite about 20 per cent of his respective claim. It was stated that there are still about \$10,000 of collectable assets to be received.

LONG ISLAND. 

REWARD FOR THE YONKERS DYNAMITERS. The Yonkers Common Council last night offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and convic of the person who placed the jar of dynamite at the